

## BOY BITTEN BY SKUNK SENT TO LOS ANGELES

The sheriff's office here was notified by Ranger Maxwell of Bly Ranger Station Saturday that a boy had been bitten by a skunk there Friday night.

The boy, Naldo Carroll, was traveling through the country with W. L. B. Drusen, an herb doctor, and they had camped at the station for the night. The skunk attacked the boy during the night and bit him through the lip, in choking the skunk off the boy was bitten again through the finger.

Ranger Maxwell's demand for the boy from Drusen was refused on the grounds that he could treat him alright. Maxwell rode into Winslow and telephoned the sheriff's office here and advised that Drusen and the boy could be overtaken at Long Valley. Under Sheriff Dickinson with W. H. Conley driving set out to head the party off at Long Valley and after an all night ride succeeded.

Carroll was turned over to the officer without question and on the return trip they were caught in a heavy storm and the car was stuck about 12 miles from Mormon Lake. After walking about 3 miles a horse was obtained from a rancher and Dickinson and the boy rode it to the Mormon Lake ranger station, where they entered the cabin and telephoned to Flagstaff for assistance. Cars were sent out and they arrived here about 8:30 Sunday evening. Dr. Tom Manning left with the boy on the next train for Los Angeles, where with proper care and medical treatment he will come out alright.

It seems that the boy lost his parents, or they deserted him in Arne, Texas, and since he has been traveling with this quack doctor Drusen.

The horrors of a bite from a hydrophobia is well known in this country and it reflects credit upon Coconino county and its officials when stringent efforts are made to secure the Pasteur treatment before it is too late.

Leo F. Verkamp is expected home Saturday from his long jaunt over in Europe. He writes that he never was wounded once during the whole war while over in the old country.

## TOM MADDOCK TO BUILD CANYON DIABLO BRIDGE

The contract for bridging Canyon Diablo has been awarded to Thomas Maddock of Williams, for the sum of \$9,000. It is to be an arch bridge on 128 feet clear span and will be placed about four miles south on the Canyon Diablo station. The approaches are to be surfaced with crushed rock.

### Want Board of Trade

An effort is being made to organize a Flagstaff board of trade or chamber of commerce to assist in boosting Flagstaff and other purposes. The business men are all in favor of such an organization and all that is needed is a little concentrated effort to bring about a live board of trade. It would be a helpful body in bringing all interests together on public improvements, such as paving, parks etc. Name a date and start something.

### Dies—Leaves Family in Distress

Mr. Robinson, a native of Texarcana, Texas, died last week at his home with a complication of stomach troubles. He came to Flagstaff this summer from Phoenix with his family. He leaves a wife and two children in straitened circumstances. They were cared for by the good people who knew of their trouble and a fund was raised to take them back to their old home in Texas.

Mrs. Braughton of Globe, is the guest of Mrs. A. A. Johnston this week.

## MORE ELK COMING TO STATE GAME PRESERVE

G. M. Willard, state game warden, is making arrangements to secure another herd of Elk for the Graham Mountain state game preserve. He expects to secure a herd of about fifty-five head to be transferred from Yellowstone Park. In speaking of the old herd of elk turned loose south of Winslow, Mr. Willard says:

"According to reports reaching this office the herd must have scattered badly during the summer and fall of 1913, but nevertheless 53 head of them got back and wintered about 15 miles further back in the mountains from where they were liberated. An old trapper, who has had considerable experience with Elk in the northern states, and who saw these 53 head during the months of March and April 1914, was very emphatic in the declaration that they were by long odds the finest herd of Elk he ever looked upon.

Reports indicate that at least four calves were born to the herd for the year 1913, not a bad showing since there were only six or eight head old enough to calve.

No depredations against the herd are reported or suspected except one having been killed by mountain lions, and one by Indians from the White Mountain reservation.

## AUTO THIEVES NABBED BY YAVAPAI SHERIFF

Sheriff Keeler, of Yavapai county, passed through here Saturday with two prisoners on his way to Kingman, where it is said, they entered a garage and equipped themselves with tires and other accessories. They are supposed to have stolen the auto in Los Angeles.

This party was in Seligman the day of the robbery and murder and it is believed they may know something about it. John Drain night watchman of the J. A. Pitts store, was the victim.

### Will Move Old Graves

The city council has decided to move all the graves from the old cemetery at the foot of Observatory hill. Many of the graves are not marked and the city council have no information as to whose graves they are. Any one knowing anything concerning these unmarked graves will confer a favor on the city council by advising them.

## WORKERS LEAVE GREENLEE COUNTY BY THE CARLOAD

The Arizona & New Mexico Railway Co., have been sending out car loads of men women and children, mostly Spaniards and Mexicans from Metcalf, who have been laid off work since the depression of the copper market.

Some of them intend to go to Texas to work in the cotton fields but most of them will go back to Old Mexico to make their homes now that the revolutions have quieted. The railroad company carried them free as far as Hachita but from there on they must take their chances on transportation. Most of them however, have a little money and some of them large sums. One instance is told of a Spaniard drawing \$3000 out of the bank and then going to the railroad and securing a free ticket on the plea that he was an indigent. There has been so much of this fraud going on that we understand the railroad will run no more free coaches but will sell tickets for about half the usual price to those who are in need.—Clifton Mining Journal.

## ED KEFFERD SLASHED BY OLD NEGRO ALBERT

When remonstrating with Nigger Albert over an alleged verbal insult to his wife Ed Kefferd was seriously cut about the abdomen and chest last Sunday night.

Blind Pete Benders and Albert were on their way to the latter's quarters and stopped at the Kefferd home for a visit. Bender proposed liquid refreshments and sent Albert back for the same. Upon returning Albert was questioned by Mrs. Kefferd as to where he obtained drinks and he answered in a way that insulted the lady Kefferd came home, learned of the trouble and followed Bender and Albert. The cutting took place in Albert's tent where he was administering to the needs of Pete Bender.

Marshal Bayless and Officer Parsons took charge of the affair and later turned it over to Under-Sheriff Dickinson, who sent Kefferd to the county hospital and lodged Albert in jail.

### How the Rough Stuff Started

The version of the Kansas City Star as to how the boys across the pond got up the big family row is too good to keep. The Star says:

As we understand it a Serbian socialist who was partly sane when sober, got drunk and killed an Austrian noble and his noble consort. Austrian observing the unseemly incident, addressed herself to Serbia sternly as follows: "See here kid, no rough stuff, I propose to be a father to you. Come into the woodshed." "Hold on," says Russia, "don't you dare lay a hand on that kid, Austy. He's my kid and anyhow you'd make a fine father for anyone. I don't think," he says. "Think again, you big slob," says Austria. "If you can think twice in one day," he says. "And which you're thinking what I'm telling you," he says, "I don't like the color of your eye, and your nose offends me and your feet don't track. Besides says he, 'I can lick you,' he says, 'and I will, too.'"

"Good boy, Austy," sings out Wilhelm, "I can lick him myself. I can lick anybody; why can't I lick everybody," says Wilhelm. "We'll take him on together and show his," says he. So Germany starts for France and slips up incidentally, landing with both feet in the middle of Belgium. "Get off my stummick," wails Belgium, "or I'll bite your leg off," says he. "Ouch; be patient, Belgy," says Wilhelm. "Beg pardon, I'll get off when I have to," says he. Excuse me or I'll soak you," he says. "Now, watch me while I soak Gaston one." "No fair," says France. "I wasn't looking anyhow," says he. "Take that," says he, slipping Wilhelm a hot one.

"I hate to fight," says England, "but I can bust the jaw of anyone what slaps my dear friend Gaston, who I never did like anyhow. But I will defend him till death," says he. "You don't hate it any worse than me," says Japan, standing back for an opening. "Anyhow you started it," says Wilhelm to Nicholas. "You started it yourself," yells everybody to everybody else, sticking out their tongues. Then they all clinch and the little fellows dance around watching for a chance to get in a punch and run.

Moral: If you want to fight all you have to do is to say so.

### Woman's Club Meeting

The Civics-Education Department of the Woman's Club will meet for organization Saturday, Sept. 26th, at Emerson school hall. All members requested to be present.

## WANTS SMALL PARK TO MAKE CITY BEAUTIFUL

Why not make it more beautiful? It can be done at little cost. After a recent meeting of the city council, Mr. J. L. Byrnes suggested a city park, and designated a piece of land situated east of Sitgreaves str., south of the Santa Fe tracks. This piece of land is nearly level, and situated so that all the overflowing water from the town spring could be piped to the proposed park and flow down by gravity. I do not know the difference in the elevation between the two places, but I think it is sufficient to make a handsome fountain possible. At the present time the overflowing water is a nuisance, a roosting place for water dogs, snakes and lizzards. By piping this water to the park a beautiful circular pond could be built, with a small fountain in its center, which could be utilized for fish, swans, ducks and toy ships. Shade trees could be planted; swings erected for the children; seats for the old folks and a band stand, etc. etc. This park would not be very large, but I have seen smaller in larger cities. Such a beautiful gem would be a credit to Flagstaff.

Very few Arizona born children ever saw a sailing vessel, steamship or a steamboat. Cheap models of these could be placed in this pond and anchored; or the pond itself might be made a miniature model of the Great Lakes or ocean thus teaching them geography.

DAD POWER.

### Elks Contest Starts Well

The Elks contest for a trip to the San Francisco exposition given the most popular young lady has started off well and promises a red hot finish before it is over. Those nominated so far are: Miss Mammie McMillan 50 votes, Miss Buena Hilty 30 votes, Miss Leslie Mayflower 50 votes, Miss Agnes Rowe 20 votes.

### Arizona Baby Prize Winner

The Petosky News, Petosky, Michigan, announces that in a baby contest in that city recently, Charles H. Adams' little son who is now in that city with Mrs. Adams, won the first prize as the prettiest baby between one and two years old. As a consequence Charles is a heap much elated over his first and only son.

### Sharp-Fellows Win Suit

The misdemeanor cases of the State against Sharp & Fellows Contracting Co. and M. L. Sullivan, and the State against James Cameron and others, wherein defendants were charged with requiring and permitting certain workmen, employed upon the construction of a reservoir, near Flagstaff, to work more than eight hours per day, were submitted to the Court upon a stipulation as to the facts, and without the intervention of a jury. The State was represented by Assistant Attorney General, Leslie C. Hardy, and County Attorney, C. B. Wilson, and the defendants were represented by Judge E. M. Doe. The court found for the defendants.

It appeared at the trial that the reservoir and new pipe line were not public works, but that the railway company was having them constructed as its own property, with its own funds and under its own supervision and management; that neither the town nor state has exercised or attempted to exercise any supervision, control or direction over the property; that after the completion of the reservoir and water flowing into it, it is to be turned over to the town for its management, with the option of buying it at the end of 25 years, should the town carry out the terms of the agreement for its management, and desire to purchase it.

## ATTRACTIONS SELECTED FOR PRESCOTT FAIR

Moisant, the world-famous aviator, has closed a contract with the Northern Arizona Fair Commission to furnish one of his noted birdmen to fly at Prescott Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 15-16-17, at the fair grounds. The machine will be a biplane, with a 100 h. p. motor. The "Turkey Tango in the air" and the celebrated "Loop the Loop," as performed by Lincoln Beachey, will be among the features shown. There will be a real flight every day and this will be the first time in the history of Northern Arizona that a biplane in expert hands has been offered.

Doc Pardee, the intrepid performer and announcer extraordinary, of Stillwater, Oklahoma, has been engaged to take full charge of the arena stunts at the Fair. Doc is one of the front-rankers of the world in his line. A troop of U. S. cavalry from Huachuca has been requisitioned by the War Department to attend the Northern Arizona Fair and compete and perform every day during its course. Two large permanent exhibition buildings are in course of construction, to house the educational, agricultural and mining exhibits which are being prepared in each of the northern counties. The fair promises to be far larger and more interesting than that of last year.

## STATE ASSOCIATION OF P. M'S. MEET AT WILLIAMS

The Postmasters' Association of Arizona met at Williams Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, and according to Postmaster J. L. Byrnes, the meeting was interesting as well as a profitable one, there being about twenty present from all parts of the state.

The officers elected for the coming year were Postmaster Wright of Globe, president; Postmaster Poncrasi of Yuma, secretary and treasurer. Tuesday the people of Williams entertained the postmasters with an auto ride to Grand Canyon and royally entertained them.

Wednesday, C. F. Dutton post-office inspector for this district, conducted the meeting and gave the officials much inside information as to their duties and responsibilities.

Tom Walker left this morning for Lerom where he will run an electric crane for the United Verde Co., this winter.

## MEXICAN REFUGEES TO BE SENT BACK

Negotiations are about completed for the release of 5000 Mexican soldiers and camp followers who for many months have been interned at Fort Wingate, N. M., and Roscrans, Cal. Provisional President Carranza has guaranteed safety of the refugees and it is expected that in a few days American soil will be rid of these visitors, whose presence cost something like \$25,000 per day.

Most of the refugees are former federal soldiers who with their camp followers crossed into Texas following General Villa's decisive victory at Ojinaga. Of these more than 3000 were first interned at Fort Bliss near El Paso, Texas. Later they were removed to Fort Wingate.

Present negotiations provide for the release of all camp followers and soldiers below the grade of lieutenant. This leaves for future consideration the cases of more than a dozen generals.

John McWilliams and Ed Gillie was up from Bellemont yesterday in McWilliams' famous bootenanny.

## BIG PREPARATION FOR CANYON SHRINE MEET

The time is drawing near for the great Shrine ceremonial which is to mark the coming of the imperial potentate of the order and his party to the Grand Canyon on October 5-6.

The committee in charge of the railroad arrangements and the rates, has made the announcement that the roads of the state have responded with splendid concessions to the possible visitors on the occasion.

At all points special care will be provided, and round trip tickets to the Canyon will be supplied by the Shrine. These tickets will have coupons attached good for all of the many stunts provided for the entertainment of the visitor, to the ceremonial.

While it was intimated at first to make the affair an exclusive Shrine stunt, the many requests for permission to accompany the party by outsiders to the order determined the committee to lift the gates to all who want to make the trip. To do this the several stunts which had been provided for the Shrine were thrown open to the visitor and the committee also provided for all. Pullman diagrams will be placed in all of the towns where the rates apply and those who wish to take the trip may send in checks to Shrines to cover the amounts asked by the railroads.

The following are the rates provided for the occasion, these rates include Pullman to and from the Canyon and during the two days stay at the rim. They also include coupons for the two big Shrine balls, the reception of the Imperial Potentate and the barbecue.

Phoenix to Grand Canyon and return \$25.

Prescott to Grand Canyon and return \$20.

Winslow to Grand Canyon and return \$20.

Kingman to Grand Canyon and return \$20.

Williams to Grand Canyon and return \$15.

Flagstaff to Grand Canyon and return \$15.

Ash Fork to Grand Canyon and return \$15.

## WANTS INFORMATION ABOUT OLD TIMERS

Mr. J. H. Hampson, whose address is Dresden, Apartments, Washington, D. C., wants information concerning a couple of old time teamsters employed by him years ago on the old A. P. railroad. He writes: "I would like to learn the address of Albert Williams, always known as 'Al.' We worked together many years in New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado, and building bridges on the great Santa Fe. He was a first class man. W. S. Goumont, wagon master in Pueblo station back in 1874; he left my outfit in Albuquerque in the spring of 1880 and went out on the A. & P. Another good man I would like to know about is Stark Conway. He also left my camps and went out on the old A. & P. railroad. Stark worked for me several years and was a good mule man. He came from Galatin, Mo. If Al and Stark are in that part of the country I want them to drop me a line. That they may locate me, I am the man who taught Grant Brothers how to harness mules and work them."

If any old timer remembers them we expect they would confer a great favor on Mr. Hampson, who wants to know what became of his friends of Arizona's pioneer days.

### Democrats Notice!

Regular democratic nominees for all county and precinct officers and all members of the Democratic Central Committee are requested to meet at the town hall, Flagstaff, Arizona, Friday September 25th, 1914, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Geo. A. Fleming, Secretary Democratic County Central Committee.